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Dear Charles:

In your recent letters to Allen Dulles and myself you have raised some questions which I would like to answer.

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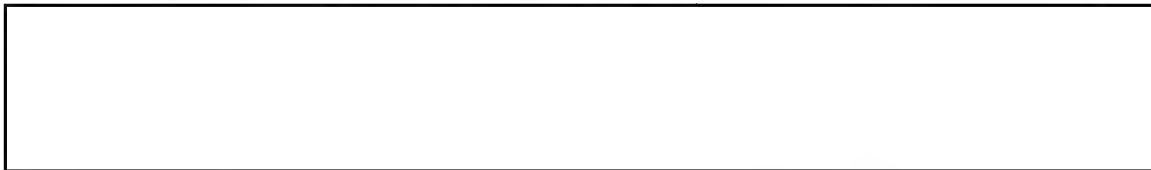
with reference to your very kind offer to turn over to CIA a number of documents concerning Japan and Korea, as well as miscellaneous Intelligence material, I would like to ask you to receive [redacted] who is Chief of the CIA Publications Division. I will ask [redacted] to contact you direct and to go to your home in Bronxville to see you at your convenience. I am particularly anxious to have the extra copies of the publication which you prepared on the Force Base since I feel that this material is not only valuable from an intelligence point of view but would be of particular value in the training program.

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Faithfully,

Bedell

Major General Charles A. Willoughby



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Mr General

Sorry I missed seeing you, on my last Washington trip. Generally speaking, I have a feeling that the House hearing went off well and amicably. The Press, as usual, missed the main point (though the Committee did not) and took some awful photos, probably by design. I hope that will close this case for good.

I noted that the Canadians protested the Norman reference? More reason for my having avoided this obvious pitfall. It was probably allright for Wittvogel to make statements, but obviously not for me - Quod dicet Jovi non licet bovi?

I hope that Acheson appreciated the service I rendered his Department? I did that as a federal officer, as an old Attaché - not necessarily to collect appreciation, though I am accustomed to the courtesy of acknowledgments.

I have started on the Sorge book (E P Dutton Co) Having escaped one pressure mill, in Tokyo, I wander right into another: the publishers' deadline? Well - I have followed your cold advice and I am collecting a few badly needed dollars. - "Aid and Comfort to the Enemy" or some parts of it, go to "Cosmopolitan". I did not think that you have a copy of that? It is my very serious thesis on what happened in Korea. As such it will have historical justification soon. -

I am now ready to begin turning over to CIA any and all documentation, that I have, which has still some bearing on the Japan/Korea situation, such as "estimates", briefs for Secretaries of War, and the like. I also have on hand some extra series of the bound Japan

Mr Dulles

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edition of the Sarge Story. The "inner sanctum", anyway and are full of "techniques"

I heard from Japan. They have gotten around to depurging" 360 Colonels, 407 Lt.Colonels and 1944 Majors. If they are regulars and graduates of the War College, the selection is allright and should furnish divisional staffs, for 5/10 divisions anywy.

Ernst has this to say : " .. they have never been conspicuous militarists but are none the less competent officers. By agreement with the Chief Mil Hist Section, I am looking after the Japanese staff officers who write monographs for him and intelligence reports for us, so everyone seems to be happy...."

These are the brains of the Gen Staff. Monographs were just a cover, to keep them from starving. If they are not given high places and are depurged, you will have the seeds of a military revolution right there. -

I warned Ridgeway and Yoshida, that unless the rank and file of officers, are given some promise and hope of employment soon, or a transitory pension scheme, they will both have the 70's all over again, the Taijo rebellion, the seed for Japanese Ho-Shi-Kings. Why not ? we humiliated them; We threw them on the streets. We burned their families and their homes. We made pariahs out of them - and now expect pro-Americanism ? Especially when the ex-Civil Affairs Colonels are getting pre-eminence ? And probably all G-2 selectees, who have worked for years, put on ice, probably for the sole reason that they were G-2 affiliates?

Do your people get the daily Press Analysis, with emphasis on the Reds. I enclose some samples, for check.

Cordially

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